WHATHER-Fair to-night and Wednesday.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

David

travelling salesman, and believed to be

a resident of Stony Fort, N. Y., com-

Mr. Green had been a guest at the

A porter heard the report of a re-

volver in the lavatory and upon investi-

posession of a number of letters found

n the dead man's pockets. Some of

the letters were addressed to Samuel

majority bore a Stony Fort, N. Y., ad-

iress. None of them gave any clue as

The Evening World called up Middle

town, N. Y., and from a clerk of the

Thompson Hotel, who has lived in the

town for fifteen years, learned that no

Before going to the basement of the

hotel and shooting himself Mr. Green

called up the Grand Union Hotel on the

telephone and held a few minutes' con-

man of the name of Samuel Green is

to the suicide.

known in the place.

Green, at Middletown, N. Y., but the

himself in the left side of the head.

WEATHER-Fair to-night and Wednesday.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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## MRS. WOODEND ON WITNESS STAND

Wife of the Head of the Collapsed Firm Finaly Appears in Court to Explain Financial Transactions.

SAYS SHE TORE UP ALL

Then She Explains that the Money She Received from Her Husband Was Cash Paid on Loan to Him.

Jennes Louise Woodend, wife of Dr Williams E. Woodend, took the witness and before United States Commission-Hitchcock, this afternoon, for exmination in the involuntary bankruptcy roceedings brought by the collapsed maof W. E. Woodend & Co.

Mrs. Woodend was accompanied to court room by her husband. Both peared after an order of arrest had been issued by Judge Holt, to whom Dr. George McClellan, a physician apointed by him, reported that they were a good health and could undergo an deal on the witness stand.

### On Hand Early.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodend arrived in the fourt-room a full half-hour ahead of facings and a heavy black automobile Assembly District. He is not new to the well. She was accompanied by a young Police Department. During the regime woman who declied to give her name. of former Mayor Chapin, of the borough. but who was a veritable flower garden. Mr. Farrell served as the deputy under Woodend was a symphony in overcoat. Heed with brown silk; his office eyes are brown and likewise his hair. Dr. and Mrs. Woodend looked pictures of good health and good living and it

Q. Where did you get the money. A. husband gave it to me in return for \$20,000 I loaned him when he started in business. Q. What dividends have you had from

the Hadden-Podee Company? A. don't know. Q. What certificates besides this have

you received from your husband? A. Money from Her Husband.

O. What money? A. Oh. different Q. Hawe you your old check-books Oh, no. I tear them up when I fin with them.

Have you any vouchers? A. I'm sure. Several months ago I tore a lot. I may have some left.

Spent \$30,000 on House. Receiver Gruber asked Mrs. Woodend how much money her husband had spent during the last year in adorning her Seventy-first street house. She said it might be about \$30,000.

Q. Didn't he put in paintings and statuary? A. Oh, yes. There is a marphe statue of a man, but I don't know what you'd call it.

Q. Did you spend any money on the house? A. Yes; I think I spent about 20,000 on the house after December. I gave the money to Dr. Woodend, and he spent it.

spent it. You recently gave a mortgage on Q. For how much? A. Ten thousand dollars.
Q. Under what circumstances did you give this mortgage? - A. Two weeks

Q. Under what circumstances did you give this mortgage? -A. Two weeks ago I came home at 6 o'clock and Mr. Warner sent for me to meet him downtown. As near as I could figure it out, my husband had to go to jail unless I signed the mortgage. I nearly had a fit and executed it at once. Mr. Warner took me to a room. Dr. Woodend was there and advised me not to sign. I'd have signed my head off if necessary to save my husband. I didn't know what I was signing.

Thinks It Is All Her Own.

Thinks It Is All Her Own. Thinks It Is All Her Own.
Q. Didn't you feel that your husband had some interest in the house after all he had spent on it? A. I did not. I considered it was all mine.
Q. Con you give us a list of the things now in your house purchased by your husband in the last two years?
A. I don't think I can. It would be impossible for me to be accurate about it. Q. If the doctor helped you couldn't you do it? A. I might.
"Well try, and if you succeed bring thelist here at the next hearing."

Circulation Books Open to All."

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hour New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; fresh westerly winds.

HER OLD CHECK BOOKS. Lawyer Named as Deputy Commissioner to Take Charge of the Department in Borough Private Detectives Employed to of Brooklyn.

> HAGGERTY'S SUCCESSOR IS ANTI-M'CARREN MAN

His Appointment Due to the Influence of William A. Dovle-Official is Not New to the Department.

Commissioner McAdoo announced to day that he had appointed Thomas F Farrell to the vacant post of Deputy Police Commissioner for the Borough of Brooklyn. The name of Mr. Farrell was not on the list that Senator Mc-Carren submitted to the Commissione l few weeks ago.

Mr. Farrell is a lawyer, with office me. Mrs. Woodend, who is tall, slight at No. 84 Broadway, Williamsburg, and and rather pretty, wore a tailor-made lives at No. 197 Towers street. He is gown of black covert cloth, with g een an active Democrat of the Sixteenth Police Commissioner Bell, whose adminbrown. He wore a brown suit, brown istration of the department was comthose, brown necktie, brown hat, brown mended at the expiration of his term of

> Mr. Farrell was formerly a McCarren man, and, hailing from the Eastern

Corn Exchange Bank. She has the laster account at present, she said.

"A week ago," she said, "I had pointment of Mr. Farrell this after-

\*\*A week ago," she said, "I had pointment of air. Farrell this after quaintances that \$4,700, which I placed in the Corn Extended to the Commissioner He has been specified to the Commissioner He has been contained to the cont Q. Is it there now? A. It is not. I took it out last Tuesday and gave it to Mr. Warner, my lawyer, to use as fail for my husband.

Q. Did you own a house on St. Nichbolas avenue. A. Yes; three apartmenthouses. I inherited them with took house I now live in from my mother.

Q. What is the value of the Hadden-Podee certificates that you own? A. About \$20,000.

Q. Where did you get them? A. I bought one for \$10,000 and Dr. Woodend gave me the other. I paid for the one I bought with money I had in the Central Trust Company.

Q. Where did you get the money. A. Q. Where did you get the money are the leading particular to party. He leading denominations, who are warm in their praise. "In this connection I desire to again repeat that there is only one head to the police force of Brooklyn as well as Manhattan, and as long as I am in this office that will continue to be the case. "Pollee conditions in Brooklyn have improved considerably of late. And no effort will be spared to make the police efficiency in that borough better. The Brooklyn force: doing the lea

"In order that Mr. Farrell may thor-ughly understand my attitude toward

### MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MORRIS PARK, N. J., May 9.—The ntries for the races to-morrow are as

First Race—Selling: five and one longs of Withers mile. Index. 103 Oriskany 99 106 Princel 103 Oriskany 99 106 Princel 103 Burn. Glass. 110 45 MeG. 110 Girdle ... 105 109 Q. Ell 110 Girdle ... 105 109 Q. Ell 110 Girdle ... 105 109 Q. Ell 110 Fox Kane. 104 85 C. the Apollinaris ... 24 (110) Touges 100 Fox Kane. 104 85 C. the 55 Hope'l Miss 6 The Eloim ... 25 Hope'l Miss 6 The Eloim ... 27 King Pepperlöf ... 12 Eloim ... 35 Hope'l Miss 6 The Eloim ... 35 Hope'l Miss 6 The Eloim ... 36 Gold Done. 99 (115) Shriphe ... 37 Hope'l Miss 86 The Eloim ... 36 Golden S. 37 Hope'l Miss 86 The Eloim ... 37 Hope'l Miss 86 The Eloim ... 37 Hope'l ... 38 Hope'l | Index | 102 | Princelet | 101 | 42 | McG. Princelet | 103 | 106 | Q. Elizabethio | 106 | Neither One | 107 | Neither One | 108 | Neither One | 1

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Fifth Race-Steeplechase; selling; abou to hear her.

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# **BOY SLEUTH MAY** FIND KIDNAPPER

Thirteen-Year-Old David Kannensohn Writes to His Father He Is on Trail of Man Who Stole Josephine McCahill.

Search Cellars for Girl-Po-Two Well-Dressed Women.

If the contents of a letter received to trail of the kidnapper who stole sixyear-old Josephine McCahill, of No. 1839 Third avenue.

Mr. Karnensohn is wealthy, being the wner of several buildings on Third wenue, including the one in which he ives and the one where the McCahills reside. His thirteen-year-old son, David, disappeared last Sunday, and when he had not returned Monday morning was believed that he had run away avoid going to school.

But to-day his father received thi letter from him:

"Dear Papa: That little girl that go kidnapped will be found in one week I am now following a man whom I saw with a little girl and who wanted to run away from him. But he would not let her, and then she wanted to cry out and he would not let her. I followed him and he got away, and then I watched the place he brought the little girl in. Your son. DAVID. "P. S .- I think I will be able to get the reward offered for the kidnapper.

the kidnapping of Josephine he spoke many times of the reward which had been offered and told several of his ac

Search Made in Cellars.

State Senator Frawley and Building Commissioner Hopper, besides offering a reward of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively r the return of six-year-old Josephine McCahill and the arrest of her kidnapper, to-day employed Private Detective

her independently of the police.

This was done not because Senator Frawley or Mr. Hopper lacked confiwished to cover every possible theory and clue.

Deller, who was a policeman of excelwhich he started to run down to-day peared, and that night a seriously in

The private detective believes that Josephine McCahill, whose beauty made her a favorite of all, may have been similar victim. He started from the McCahill home at No. 1839 Third avenue to-day to search every basement and

Tracing New Clues.

New clues that may lead to the dis and arrest of the kidnapper are in the possession of Capt. Herliny and his detectives, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street police staion. They are now busy running them down and expect to show some result of their work within the next twenty-

girl's disappearance their stories ab-

Where Is Ed Williams?

Elsie Williams, the girl who was play-

## MORRIS KANNENSOHN, BOY DETECTIVE, AND KIDNAPPED GIRL HE EXPECTS TO FIND.

LAD DISAPPEARED FROM HOME LAST SUNDAY.

lice Following Clues Regarding

ay by Morris Kannensohn, of No. 1833

man, and, hailing from the Eastern of good health and good living and it was difficult to figure out what hypothesis a doctor's certificate of physical incapacity could be issued for man, and, hailing from the Eastern District, brings a powerful fighting anti-McCarren force to the aid of Leader Doyle in the latter's fighting anti-McCarren force to the aid of Leader Doyle in the latter's fighting and it morphisms. Senator McCarren for the leadership of Kings County.

Mrs. Woodend Testifies.

Mrs. Woodend Was called to the stand first. She was not in the least nervous. She said that for two years she had but two bank accounts—one in the Central Trust Company and one in the Central Trust Company and one in the between the Senator and Leader Murphy.

Man, and, hailing from the Eastern District, brings a powerful fighting anti-McCarren force to the aid of Leader Doyle in the latter's fight against Senator McCarren for the little girl as youing David knew the little girl as the bis mother says he always told as youing David knew the little girl as the physical anti-McCarren force to the aid of the kidnapper.

The new Deputy Police Commissioner will be sworn in next Thursday and will be at once placed in possession of his future official quarters in the Brooklyn Headquarters.

He lakes the place of Henry F. Haggerty, who was named by Senator McCarren placed in po

dence in the police, but because they

lent record for many years, has a theory Several months ago a foreigner who n a basement in Third avenue disapjured little girl who had been missing from her home was found there.

suspicious shop and hole in the vicinity,

solutely confirm the suspicion that Joseph was kidnapped.

One of these persons is Florence Danon, of Third avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street. She says she saw Josephine with a strange dark man shortly after 6 o'clock Monday after-noon. Her description of the man corresponds with that given by Carrie Pettis, a colored girl living at No. 1793 Third avenue. Carrie was the first one to give the police a clue on the case. Miss Danon was talking to a number f friends when she saw Josey pass with the stranger. She called out to her, but the girl did not pay any attention to her. She was too far away

The negro, Ed Williams, father of ing with Josey just before she disappeared, is being sought for in the hope that he may help solve the mystery. Williams lived with his wife and

## ORT WELLS WINS HIGHLANDERS'LAST TOOK HIS LIFE IN THE FIRST RACE GAME IN BOSTON FIFTH AVE. HOTEL

Was Red-Hot Favorite and Tal- After To-Day's Combat with ent Cash Heavily as a Resuit of His Easy Victory-Mercury Was Second.

WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ortwells (4 to 5) Mercury (11 to 5) 2, Coppelia 3.

SECOND RACE-Trepan (9 to 2) 1, Ella Snyder (7 to 5) 2, Lord Mel-

to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, N Y., May 10 .- Showers of rain were fall-

The card was a splendid one as promised excellent sport if the track did not get bad. The stake feature was the Harlem, a selling affair at seven fur-

The other races included a rattling good handicap as the closing event and a good race for two Year-olds. The at tendance was fairly heavy and betting

longs, which had a very fair class of

Ort Wells All the Way.

Ort Wells was a hot favorite in the first and he justified the confidence re posed in him by taking the lead at the start and making all the running. Coppella raced with him for the first halfmile and then gave way to Mercury The latter was unable to catch Ort Wells, who won easily by two lengths and a half from Mercury, he beating Coppelia three-quarters of a length for

**GIANTS ARE SHOWING** TRACES OF HARD WORK

LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, May 10. lias beaten the barrier in remarkable fashion and up to date hasn't shown

What You

Should Do

IN ORDER TO GET

To-Day

Samuel Green, Believed to Be from Stony Fort, N. Y., Shot Jimmy Collins's Champions Clark Griffith Will Bring His Died Almost Instantly. Team Home for Many Games.

## BATTING ORDER.

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Highlanders. Keeler, rf. Fultz, cf.	Boston. Dougherty, If Collins, 3b.
Elberfeld, ss. Williams, 2b. Anderson, 1f.	Stahl, cf. Freeman, rf. Parent, ss.
Ganzel, 1b. Kleinow, 3b.	Lachance, 1b. Ferris, 2b.
Maguire, c. Powell, p. Umpires—Dwyer	Farrell, c. Gibson, p. and Connolly_

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, May 10.—Fair weather pre-the lobby the greater part of this morn-valled to-day after the heavy showers ing. and seemed very nervous, freand as a consequence the New York quently going to the door and looking the Bostons engaged out nervously, as if expecting some one.

### BATTING ORDER.

Umpire-O'Day.

Cincinnat Huggins. 2b Donlin, 1f. Kelley, 1b. Dolan, rf. Corcoran, ss. Odwell, cf. Woodruff, 3b.

(Special to The Evening World.) CINCINNATI O. May 10.-The brooklyns played the last game of their resent series with the Reds this after on. There was much disappointment among the clan of Hanlon over the fact that they did not get an even split with the local aggregation, and they are so ungenerous as to charge -Johnny McGraw, the bustling boy of the victories of the Reds more to the the Giants, fears a slump. His nine luck than to good playing. luck than to good playing.

A change of schedule was agreed upon between the Cincinnati's and four hours.

The detectives have found two women who have thrown additional light on the mystery, and though they give meagre descriptions of the person.

The Giants leave for Cincinnati tonight.

fashion and up to date hasn't shown apply between the Cincinnati's and an, symptoms of "blowing." However, the gang this morning was complaining game scheduled for Brooklyn for June of colds, lame "whips" and sore muscles, s a result of being drenched three times by vesterday's downpour.

The Giants leave for Cincinnati tonight. Brooklyn management by which the game scheduled for Brooklyn for June

Any kind of Male or Female Help,

Any kind of Employment,

Tenants for your Property.

Boarders or Roomers,

Partners in Business,

Buyers for Anything,

Send an Advertisement to THE WORLD.

Rooms with or without board,

The dead man was dressed in a hand some gray Oxford overcoat, a brown coat and vest of fine material an striped trousers. His nair was brown mixed with gray, and his features square and heavy. He wore a somewhat bristly mustache. A search of his pockets revealed A search of his pockets revealed a bank book showing that he had a balance of \$2.200 with the Orange County National Bank, of Middletown, N. Y. and a balance of between \$800 and \$900 with the First National Bank, of Goshen, N. Y. There was also a promisory note for \$500 made out in his favor by John R. Rice, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

by John R. Rice, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Besides the bank, books, Coroner Scholer found a slip of paper bearing the name of Marvin A. Hart, of No. 57 West Ninety-sixth stret, a card inscribed with the name of a fishing club at Stony Fort, a bag of crullers, a leather cigarette case containing one eigarette, and a box of 38 calibre cartridges. The revolver with which he shot himself was found beside his hand. His body was removed to the Roth Undertaking Rooms on Seventh avenue, near Twenty-third street.

Inquiry at the home of Marvin A. Hart, No. 57 West Ninety-sixth street, revealed the fact that Mr. Hart; who drives a hansom cab, picked Mr. Green up on Broadway last night in a stupified condition and drove him to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"PHILLIES" GAME OFF.

PHILADELPHIA. May 10.-The Amer ican League game between Washington and Philadelphia which was to be played here this afternoon was postponed on account of rain.

REV. JOHN H. STANSBURY DEAD. NORTHPORT, L. I., May 10.-The Methodist Episcopal minister of the New York East Conference and former pastor of several New York and Brook-lyn churches, died here this morning, aged seventy-seven years. He served three years as President of this village.

Communication with the Beleagured City by Land Is Re-established, and Already Two Trains Have Been Run There from Mukden Without Molestation.

ABSOLUTE DENIAL IS MADE THAT DALNY HAS BEEN TAKEN.

First Japanese Army Corps, Pressing Retreating Russians, Said to Have Engaged Them in Battle Twenty Miles South of Liaoyang, Hastening Their Flight.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10.-Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the Emperor as follows: "During the night of May 9-10 railroad communication with Port Arthur was restored. The telegraph line s being repaired."

Himself with Revolver and Two trains passed through from Mukden to Port Arthur withou

Definite information as to the reopening of railroad communication has not been received. The generally accepted report is that Gen. Stoesself has given battle to the Japanese army of invasion and repulsed it. At mitted suicide in the lavatory of the any rate, the bridge has been repaired for the passage of trains, and it is Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day by shooting expected that telegraph communication will be re-established in a few

It is now known that the railroad on Lioatung Peninsula was left Grand Union Hotel for several days. He guarded by detachments at Kaiping and other points. A combination of has spent a great deal of his time, however, in the lobby and bar of the Fifth these guarding forces and troops from Port Arthur and Dalny may have en-Avenue. He was noticed walking about gaged the Japanese in battle.

Dalny is still safe. The General Staff has absolute confirmation of the report that the place was not seized. From the best information obtainable

The Czar received a telegram from Vladivostok to-day saying that Admiral Jessen's equadron is there and safe. This appears to discount a gation found the body of Mr. Green rumor that the Port Arthur and Vladivostok squadrons have joined forces. stretched on the marble floor. He had after winning a battle from Admiral Togo.

Russia has protested to the Powers signatory of the Hague and Geneva conventions against the action of the Japanese in firing on the Red Cross

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## HIGHLANDERS AT BOSTON

SCORE BY INNINGS.

HIGHLANDERS .... 0 1 0 BOSTON ..... 0 0 0

First Inning—Keeler out at first. Fultz singled to left. berfield struck out and Williams ended the inning by fanning.

Dougherty singled to right. Collins and Dougherty were doubled up. Stahl out, Thoney to Ganzel. No runs.

Second Inning-Anderson singled to centre and took second in Ganze's single to right. Thoney sacrificed and each man advanced. Maguire hit to Coil's, which he tumbled, and Anderson scored. Ganzel caught at thire. Powell hit safely. (eeler out at first. One run-

At Pittsburg (N. L.)-End of first: Phila., 0; Pittsburg, C. Jersey City-Montreal (E. L.) game postponed; wet grounds. Rochester at Newark (E. L.)-Game postponed: rain. At Providence (E.L.)—Ena second Tororto, 2: Providence (

WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK.

Third Race-Thirty Third (7 to 5) 1. Monamour (6 to 1 lace) 2. Lincraft 3. Fourth Race-Sheriff Belk1. Unmasked 2, Toi San 3.

First Bace-lade 1, Peggy Mine 2, Dundall 3.